## SAM WARD DEAD AT 70. A CONSPICUOUS PIGURE IN SOCIAL AND POLITICAL EXPE

Quitting America Porever in his Old Age to Die in Italy—The Pourth Samuel of his Line—Forty-niner, Labbyist, and Gourmet. A despatch from London announces that A despatch from London announces that ham Ward, the financier, the California pioner, the lobbyist, and the gournet, died yesterday at Fegil, Italy. He was christened Sampel in full, but was known only as Sam from Maine to California. He was one of the best-known Americans in England, and in Paris, Rome, and other foreign capitals his name was almost equally familiar. He filtted from one place to the other, going where his famerical. He found people to welcome him everywhere, and a tradition arose that no story was so well told and no dinner so exquisite as those served up by Sam Ward. He lived for the gratificathere was a good time he was likely to be. .

He made and lost money in various ways, and familiar story told about him is that in one of his poor spells he was running a ferry in Calihis poor spells he was running a ferry in Cali-fornia. He made a bet that he could learn to speak the Indian dealect of that region is three weeks. He chus himself up with an Indian for that length of time, and by plying the savage with whiskey kept him talkative and good na-tured. He won the bet, and said afterward: "It was just a question of memory and floxi-

tain every story that he heard. As to many other stories never heard before, those were

He cultivated an extensive acquaintance with the English aristocracy. His especial friends were the Earl of Excebery, the Duke of Sutherland, Lord Houghton, the Earl of Duspraven, and the Earl of Aberdeen. Englishmen coming to this country brought letters of introduction to him, and he amused them. He introduced them with great delight to the delicacies of food only to be found in this country. This was his great specialty. He devoted himself with enthusiasm to the invention of new dishes and the composition of well-balanced menus. Many dishes have been named after him, and nowadays pists a is Sam Ward are no uncommon entress on bills of fare. In New York he chiefly frequented Sutherland's in Liberty street, and when he had no company was frequently discovered reading Horace in the original at his dinner table.

Mr. Ward was born on Jan. 27, 1814, in the house of his father, on State street in this dity, His great-grandfather was Gov. Samuel Ward, served in the Revolution and was Lisutemant-Oolonel of the First Bhode Island Regiment, and his father, Samuel Ward, was a partner in Prime, Ward & King's great banking house of this city.

Sam Ward was the effect son. He was a pupil in the Round Hill School at Northampton, of which the historian, George Banaroft, was princtival. He was graduated from Columbia College in 1831, and went to the University of Heidelborg, Germany, for three years. Then he came back to New York, and was taken into the firm. He paid suit to and won Emily Astor, the daughter of William B. Astor, the richest man in the city. They were married on Jan. 26, 1838. She died three years after their marriage, leaving one child. Margaret Astor Ward, who subsequently married Congressman John Wilthrop Chanler. Both Mr. and Mrs. Chanler are dead but a large family survives them, and these are the sole decondants of Sam Ward.

Mr. Ward did not long remain a widower. A young lady from New Orleans. Medora Grymes. He cultivated an extensive acquaintance with the English aristocracy. His especial

John Winthgop Chanler, Both Mr. and Mrs. Chanler are dead, but a large family survives them, and these are the sole descendants of Bam Ward.

Mr. Ward did not long remain a widower. A young lady from New Orleans, Medora Grymes, a daughter of John Randolph Grymes, came to New York, and created a sensation by her extraordinary beauty and accomplishments. She was esgaged to a Frenchman, but Sam Ward cut out the Frenchman and was married to her in September, 1863. They had two children, who died young. Their married life was not happy and they separated, Mrs. Ward going to Germany. One of her sisters married the banker L. von Hoffman of this city.

The firm of Prime, Ward & King failed in 1847, through a heavy speculation in wheat. Sam Ward found himself a poor man, and, after drifting around for a time, he was seized with the gold fever, and went to California as one of the first of the thers. There, with excumulated a large fortune. This he lost in a fire, and then he tried his hand at mining, but with poor success. Discouraged and disgusted with civilization, it is said that be took refuge among the Indiana, and taught them to cook dog as lusoiously that they elected him chief of the tribe. He tired of dog stew in its turn, and went to Mazico, where fortune still frowned on him. In 1858 he was appointed Secretary of the Commission to Paragusy to settle the claims of a colony from Bhode Inland, and in 1862 he was sent to Nicaragus in reference to transit across the Isthmus.

These two Commissions brought him into relations with politicisms. He went to Washington, and there he found an occupation entirely congessial to his nature. He became a lobbytst, and was so successful and popular that he was known as the King of the Lobby." He lived in Washington for many years, and cave innumerable dinners, the reputation of which spread over the least. It was his profession to he is a successful and popular that he was known as the King of the Lobby."

which spread over the land. It was his professeas to win Congressmen over by these elegant
dianers and by his fine liquors, of which none
had so has a judgment. He had a faculty of
bringing enemies together at these dianers
and sending them away friends. He ate very
sparingly himself, and therein was the secret
of his good health.

Though he received a great deal of money at
Washington, he never sawed any of it, and he
remained a poor man until 1861. Then he met
Hf. James R. Resse, who had recently some on
to New York from California. He became Mr.
Keene's boon companion, and was admitted to
a share in his speculations, and from them he
realized a fortune estimated at half a million
dollars. When Reene was taken seriously sick,
Ward nursed him and took him to Long Branch
and other pisces for his health. He now resumed his source of dianey giving in this city.
He gave dinners to Occar Wide, firs Langity,
and other celebrities. He was a member of the
New York Club, and was often seen there.
Within a year he lost the greater part of his
last fortune in unfortunate speculations, and,
as a result, in the fall he left for Europe rather
sould live cheaply, and that he did not intend
to return.

While in Washington he published a book of
poems called Literary Recreations." of
which a second edition was recently issued by
the Appletona. Others of his family have engaged in literary work. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe
is his sister, and F. Marion Crawford, the
author of "Mr. Isaace" and "Dr. Claudius." is
his nephew. In the latter novel, under the
name of Horace Bellingham, Mr. Crawford
describtion of Mr. Ward's personal appearance:
He was short, decidedly; but a broad, deep chest and
Hess, powerful arms had given him many as set and
Hess, powerful arms had given him many as set and

In his cost.

Mr. Ward passed last winter with his sieter.

Mrs. Louisa Terry, the widow of Crawford the
soulptor, at Bome, and there suffered from the
Roman fever and pneumonia. It was thought
he had recovered from this, and his death was
entirely unexpected. In a recent letter, speaking of Mr. Ward, Mr. Crawford says:

He is recovered to an an will probably

## This was the last heard of him until the news of his death came.

DIED IN THE SCHOOL HOUSE.

A siender, fair-haired girl, carrying a bundle of school books clasped in one hand to her breast, appeared at the door of Grammar Behool No. 45, at 227 West Twenty-fourth street, yesterday morning, shortly after Miss Mary E. Tats, the principal, had arranged the forms and taken her seatather deak. The girl ascended the first flight of stairs slowly, and stopped at the top a moment to answer a friend's "Good morning." Bhe tried to speak, gasped: "I can't breathe," and fell backward. Miss Tate heard the fall, and ran out from her recitation room. The girl was dead. Miss Tate carried her to a lounge in the library sent another pupil for Dr. Slephen W. Koof of 223 West Twenty-third street, and went back to her class until he came. The Doctor said that the girl had died of heart disease.

The dead scholar, Annie W. Stevenson, 18 years old, of the graduating class, lay in the library until after noon. Her little sister Mabel of the primary class sobled beside the bedy till the teacher sent her to her home, at 301 West Forty-sixth street. The hum of the school went on as saual. Few knew of the death. Only some classmates of Miss Stevenson were permitted to go to the library and look at her face. She wore a light summer sult and a rose that she had pinned in her dress front. She was the daughter of John J. Stevenson, professor of chemistry and geology in the University of the City of New York. Before school was out he rame and took his daughter's body home. Miss Stevenson had held the post of heart in her rebook. AMURERATE."

The Church Cheval Union's Concerta.

In a quiet way and without much public femenatration, the Church Chocal Union is doing a very important work in the direction of instructing large masses of our church-going people in the art of singing sacred music with correctness, with certainty' and with expression. This work has now been going on for four years. Every spring the Union gives the public the result of its labors during the preceding winter. The fourth annual featival is in progress this week at the Academy of Music. The first of the concerts took place last evening, and will be followed by others: one to-night, a third, fourth, and fifth on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, and, in addition, a matines on Saturday afteron Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, and, in addition, a matines on Saturday afternoon. It is the possibirity of these concerts that they are given with a shifting chorus. The body of singers under training this past wieter is so great that the entire Academy would not hold them, for they are four thousand strong. Accordingly they are divided into sections. At the concerts of

are divided into sections. At the concerts of Friday and Saturday evenings the so-called "senior and advanced centres" will interpret the programme. At the Saturday matines the results attained with children of from eight to thirtees years will be shows.

The one sole aim of the Church Choral Union, says the programme, "is to train large numbers of our congregations and Sunday schools in the reading of good Church music at sight with the assurance that they will thus be enabled to take more acceptable and efficient part in the susked portion of divineservice." All those who believe that the true form of worship is that which permits the people to take their share in this portion of the service will recognize at its true value this important work.

will recognize at its true value this important work.

Music is as essential a feature in worship as prayer or preaching. Through it interest is awakened, and stimulated, and the emotions called to the aid of evotion. Those who know the fervor with which in parts of Germany the old familiar chorsies are remedied by the congregations will not forget the stirring effect produced. Our own people have been very much behind band in the art of congregational singing, in spite of the fact that there is a plane in every house, and music is universally cultivated. They drag the time, they sing in unison and not in harmony, and they pay no stantion to expression. The clergy have been so intent on ther homilies that they have been so intent on ther homilies that they have been so intent on the milles that they have been so intent on the homilies that they have been so intent on the homilies that they have been so intents. But at last this promises to be remedied.

Of course a pregramme constructed to ex-

so intent on ther homilies that they have left the all-important musical exercises to paid quartots. But at last this promises to be remedied.

Of source a programme constructed to exhibit the progress made by a thousand persons who began the winter knowing practically nothing of music and ended it by being able to read any simple four-part harmony at sight, must be very elementary and simple in its character. There is no such chorus singing to be expected as under the trained bodies that Dr. Damrosch and Theodore Thomas conduct, The concert must be enjoyed for what it is and there is abundance of pleasure to be derived from listening to the results attained.

The chorus is not conduct to sacred music. Becular music by such composers as Concose, Rossini, and Hatton, together with soles and dusts by recognized artists, such as Miss Elia Earle and Miss. Anna Bulkeley Hills, vary the programme. The exercises is beating time, is singing chords as called for, and in the sight-reading of tunes distributed to the chorus, and which they had not before sees, were specially interesting.

Taking into consideration all the conditions under which the music was given the results were very praiseworthy. There was perhaps a trifle too much of Dr. Palmer's compositions on the programme. The templations of a leader to give himself a hearing when he gets his opportunity are probably almost irresistible, but it is well not to overed it unless the loader happens to be a very accomplished composer, which can hardly be said to be the case in this instance. But Dr. Palmer is a good leader and drill master, and much can be conceded to a man who has worked as initially in the enterprise as he. Mr. Florio was at the organ bench. He had an instrument of very limited means of expression (the Academy organ), but handled it thoroughly well. The piano accompaniment for so simple a composition, but, if at all, the piano at least should not be played as though at a first rehearsal, where it was necessary to give the singers the cut of very nots

"The Blue and the Gray." The war drama produced at Niblo's Garden last evening belongs to a numerous class not often seen in New York, but common to the smaller cities, where they are usually performed by amateurs, under the auspices of the local posts of the Grand Army of the Republic. It is not in itself much better than the low average of such works, being merely an attempt to imitate still well-remembered incidents, and utterly falling to idealise them with the reutterly falling to idealise them with the romance which a lapse of twenty years has already given is the minds of those who had part in them. It is full of the mouthings of pairlothin without the genuine ring of ferror; of braggadodic rather than bravery; of griefs so poorly almulated, as compared with the heartbreakings searcely yet over, that the treatment of the subject seems sacrilage; and it does not put these things into a moving story, or even into coherency. However, the audience had a large majority who saw none of the mentioned faults, but were stirred to considerable enthusiasm by the camp and battle seemes of the rebettion, and to laughter by the familiar segre characterization. Even the inevitable Irish and German comic soldiers found favor, and there was, on the whole, no reason to suppose that Mr. Elilott Barnes's The Bine and the Gray "would not bring to him more of pseumi-ary reward than he would gain by writing good dramatic literature.

Good acting went far toward making the piece tolerable to sadiors who were effended by the crudity of the dramatis, though there were exceptional passages which became additionally tiresome by reason of elaborate delivery; and there was some exceedingly bad acting which delighted the occupants of the gallery, because it was employed in the shouling of abnormal loyalty. The seenery was showy, the interpolated vocalism was appurable, and the whole entertainment was a hip-hurrah kind of success.

Eccenfeld's Burtesque as the Firth Avenue.

The central figure of "Well-Fed-Dora" is the colorant of George K. Fortagene. Clad in a

WARD'S WAY WITH TAPPAN DUE BILLO GIVEN SO COVER THE PAR

TLOUS ZHOFTTA PROMISED.

\$1,515,000 of Grant & Ward's Rotes Out Endorsed by Flob-Was Tappen an En-derset's-The Firm's For Cent. of Profits. Ferdinand Ward of Grant & Ward was questioned for an hour pesterday before Ref-erce Hamilton Cole by Mr. F. M. Bangs. The eree Hamilton Cole by Mr. F. M. Bangs. The object of the inquiries was generally to trace the possession of various securities held by Grant & Ward as collateral and rehypothecated by them. Mr. Bangs bagan with some securities which had been intrusted to Grant & Ward by the Brooklyn Trust Company, for which, on May 5, a cheek for \$107.500 was given. Mr. Ward could not tall what the securities were, and said he knew nothing about the transaction, Next Mr. Bangs directed his attention to \$50,000 worth of United States 4 per cent. registered beinds which were issued to J. B. Chaffee. Ward edinitied that he greet them to J. M. Randall, a gentleman with whem he did business. In explanation of this transaction Mr. Ward said he believed these bonds were part of Ward said he believed these bonds were part of the! Brooklyn Trust Company securities. He

continued:
"Mr. Randall had borrowed money from us.
He came in, I think it was about April 1 or
somewhere thereabouts, and deposited with us
\$80,000 four per cent. bonds—Government conpen bonds. It was to be put in a nool on stocks. He deposited these bonds, and they were to be returned to him with the proceeds of the pool returned to him with the proceeds of the pool on the first of May. The settlement of that account was put off, and he came in, I think, on the 5th of May (the day before the firm of Grant & Ward failed), and wanted to get back his boads. I gave him \$50,000 of Gevernment four par cant. bonds registered. I suppose they came out of the Brooklyn Trust Company's deposit, I took those and I ordered a loan clerk to take \$80,000 coupon bonds out of another loan which we had, I do not remember which."

9.—Were those bonds which you gave him the proper-

which."

Q.—Were those bonds which you gave him the property of Grant & Ward, or were they left there in piedge?

A.—They were not the property of Grant & Ward. They were left there are contactern.

Q.—Win is J. M. Sandell! A.—He is the son-in-law of Commedore Carrison. He twee at 107 Park avenue. We

Mr. Bangs undertook to trace by Mr. Ward's Mr. Bangs undertook to trace by Mr. Ward's checks the source of the money which was paid for various purchases. He had the aid of the big pile of the books and papers of the defunct firm brought in by Assignee Davies. There was some difficulty in getting the right checks, and Mr. Ward aided in hunting over the pile. He was under the impression that he paid \$40,000 for his house by a certified check on the Marine Bank.

Mr. Bangs took up the operations of City Chamberlain Tappan with the firm of Grant & Ward, and asked Mr. Ward to state how he received money from Mr. Tappan. Mr. Ward said that Mr. Tappan received papers different from those given to Capt. Spicer.

If Mr. Tappan from the month of Mr. Ward was a page of the money of the money of the way of the way of the month of the way of the paper which was given to him on such a date. Sol Mo. which we agree he witten to him on such a date. Sol Mo. which was date. Then I would give him an other paper which read. "Due J. Keisen Tappan so much money on such a date." The law due dates would correspond I think Mr. Tappan put in as an investment in a new transaction the amount of the second papers.

Thes I would give him another paser which read. "Due J. Selsen Tappan so such money on such a date." The two dee dates would derrespond. I think Mr. Tappan put ma as investment is a new transaction the amount of the second papers.

Q—Did he name other parties that were in the transaction with him, investing money in the same way? A.—That is hard to tell. I think I favo told Mr. Tappan that there were others interested. I cannot remember. I think I gave the same of Mr. Warner.

Q.—Did you get the notes of Grant & Ward discounted for the purpose of raising money to a considerable extent? A.—Not simply the notes alone, I think.

Q.—Was there any instance in which you get the notes of creating money? A.—I think not.

Q—Is there not an outstanding issue of the notes of Grant & Ward with the endorsement of James D. Fish for, my, \$1,850,000; A.—I think there is. These notes were given upon the mine maters of business—outsuity for the verament outstratt.

Q.—Discounted without collaterals? A.—Yea, str., Q.—Are there not about \$80,100 to \$1,000,000 of the notes of Grant & Ward issued with the endorsement of J. Nelson Tappan? A.—I do not know. I cannot tell what Mr. Tappan endorsed.

Q.—I have you not yourself procured to be discounted notes of Grant & Ward seedered by Mr. Tappan? A.—Q. Area this laws of \$1,000 of Grant & Ward or outstand the procured of the words of Grant & Ward or outstand the substant of Grant & Ward or outstand the procured of the substant of the subs

base they set? A.—I steam they have.

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Q.—Note note the paid of the courts business.

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M'COY WEED THE FIGHT.

The Meavy Mentage Fighter Morehed Conin the Thirty-Gret Meand.

Burrs, Mont., May 18.—The prize fight between Pete McCoy and Dunean McDonald
came off peeterday in the presence of over
3,000 people. The ring was drawn on the race
track, and the vast crowd preserved perfect
order. The stakes were \$500 a side, and there
was but little betting on the outside. McDonald's weight was \$62 peunds, and McCoy tipped
the beam at \$142. Thirty-one three-minute rounds
were fought, according to the Marquis of
Queensberry rules. There was heavy hitting in
the first round, McDonald drawing first blood.
McCoy got the first knock down, in the second
round, but was in turn knocked down in massif.
McDonald was again knocked down in the
third round, and as he was rising McCoy hit
bem. He claimed a fout, but it was not allowed.

McDonald was again knoeses down in the third round, and as he was rising McCoy hit birs. He etsimed a foul, but it was not allowed, in the seventh round McCoy was again knocked down with a blow on the nose. From the eighth to the twenty-escond round there was some neavy fighting. McDonald being hedly punished about the free and neck, and his left eye nearly closed. He shee received another knock down.

In the twenty-escond round McDonald knocked McCoy squarely down with a how that flattened his nose. McDonald had the fight here if he had followed up his advantage. McCoy was very weak. From the twenty-third round to the thirty-first McCoy got the best of it, hitting McDonald in the stomesh several times, and on the face and seat. In the thirty-first and last round McDonald came up spitting blood, left eye closed, and the left side of his face terribly swelled. McCoy, after parring for an opening, landed his left on McDonald was carried off the platform. He was put to bed, and no one is permitted to see him.

McCoy says this was the hardest fight he ever had. McDonald wanted to continue the fight after being knocked out.

THE AMERICAN LACROSSE TEAM WINS. Seating the Cheebire Team 4 to 1 in their First Game in Ingland.

LIVERPOOL, May 19.—The American lacrosse team played their first match game of lacrosse in England at Rock Ferry to-day. The match was between the American and Cheshire teams, and resulted in a victory for the Amerteams, and resulted in a victory for the Americans, who defeated their adversaries by a score of a goals to 1. The weather was fine and the attendance large. The Cheshire team at the outset were hard pressed by their more nmible opponents. They eventually got the ball away, after a hard contest, and obtained the first goal. The Americans, however, quickly retailisted, and secured a goal out of the general mélée which ensued, thus equalizing matters. Just before the teams changed ends Cheetham, a Cheshire player, was carried from the field, having been badly injured by a collision. After this accident the game was resumed, and very fiae play ensued, the Americans succeeding in scoring the second and soon afterward the third goal. Johnston, by an excellent play from a distance of eleven paces from the poles, then scored the fourth goal for the Americans.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Local Teams Turn the Tables on the On Saturday last the New York, Metropolitan, and Brooklyn Clubs were beaten by the Buffalo, Baltimore, and Pittsburgh Clubs respectively. Yesterday all three of the local teams returned the compliment with interest. The New York team hammered the Buffaloe

At the Pole grounds the centest was anything but up to the professional standard. Twenty-three errors were charged to the two teams, sixteen of which were battery errors. The pitching on both sides was as wild as it was swift. Though the home team made 17 runs, they made only 18 base hits. The difference between the batting of the two nines was that the Buffalos carned every run they accred, while the New Yorkers agreed only two of their seventeen. Hankinson led at the bat for the home team, and kichardson for the visitors. Myers could not each Seral's pitching, while Dorsan attended to that of Hegiey very well in a majority of the innings:

Beging vary well in a majorny

Brown a large large

SPLENDID MEN FROM SIAM

DARRIENG HIS HONOR AND THE BOARD WITH THEIR HOBLE CLUTHES. iderman Kirk Gets there in Time to Grasp the Royal Mand-Alderman Wondel Javism His Righass to Try Elm Park Roor, A young man with a bland smile and a hammer climbed up behind his Honor the Mayor in the City Hall yesterday and nailed upon the wall in graceful folds a sheet of red ailk with a white elephant tossing his trunk in the contre. Then he hauled up the Stars and

Stripes, worked on another sheet of silk, and twined it about the white elephant. twined it about the white elephant.

Twelve venerable white-haired policemen in new blue uniforms marched up from the City Hall basement, ranged themselves in two rows, six abreast, at the entrance of the Mayor's office and stood statue-like. When the hands of the big elock marked off the perfect right angle of S.P. M. upon the dial beneath the white Goddess of Liberty, there was a sudden rush of citiseas from all directions to the broad plaza. citisens from all directions to the broad plaza. Six policemen, riding abreast magnificently, wheeled around into the plaza on dark chargers with flowing black tails, and three carriages, drawn by coal black etcods, drew up to the plans steps. Darzling colors glinted in the carriage windows as the sunshine shot through them, and when Capt. Steers, with his new uniform and gold-banded cap, walked out of the crowd and threw open the doors, the

perbauaset of crimson and gold as they walked by threes, with their attendants, up the broad marble staircase.

Arom Mun Aarès Varariddhi, half-brother of he King of Siam and Minister Plenipotentiary, walked first, with a serene and benignant smile beaming beneath his white cioth helmet, in which a white and yellow plume nodded. In addition to his helmet and brilliant smile, he wore a military cost of cream colored velves, with a gold embroidered collar, and a yellow satin asah, the badge of Siamese royalty, was drawn across the breast, upon which dangled many shining diplomatic stars and tiny porceiain portraits of the royal family in frames of gold and bronze. His legs were ciothed in a pair of mysterious knee breeches of darkfigured slik, which were drawn up behind like a lady's overskirt, and fastened somewhere beneath the beit so that the fringe of dark slik fell gracefully about his legs. His shapely royal on west were encased in stockings of snow-white slik, and his small feet were shod with low high-heeled shoes of patent leather that shone like polished ebony. His bronze hand rested upon the jewelled hilt of a gold-sheathed sword that swung from his richly embroidered yellow slik beit.

Beside the Envoy Extraordinary walked Mr.

low high-heeled shoes of patent leather that shone like polished ebony. His bronze hand rested upon the jewelled nilt of a gold-sheathed sword that swung from his richly embroidered yellow silk belt.

Beside the Envoy Extraordinary walked Mr. Wilberforce Wyke, who was in the dark blue and gold of the English legation in Siam, and who had a cocked hat of black silk and gold lace; and a Lieutenant of Uncie Sam's navy. in pavy bine, gold buttone, and gold eputiettes. Next came Mr. Sonapandit, counsel to the legation. He wore the same style of fine-stockings, superb shoes, and bewildering trousers that made the Envoy spleadid. His coat, however was of dark blue instead of cream velvet, and the sash that spanned his breast was of old gold and crimson silk woven in stripes. Stars and crosses and family portraits blazed in a brilliant cluster over his heart. With him were the Rev. Dr. Chandler, the missionary, in black broadeloth and silk beaver, and Mr. Loftus, in navy blue and gold.

Laat of all came Le Major Snayh, Secretary and Interpreter of the Embassy. The Major had a gold sword, a pleasing English accent, and a pair of blue trousers, with a broad stripe of yellow satin that shone like gold when the sunlight fell upon it. His helmet had a gold spear head set on lite crown, like the helmet of Mr. Sonapandit.

The twelve venerable policemen bowed low as his Royal Highness, with his arm linked in Dr. Chandler's, walked with dainty steps into the presence of Mayor Edson, behind whom the heads of the municipal departments stood in a distinguished cluster beneath the Siamese banner and the Stars and Stripes, smiling and unmoved by the more or less conspicuous absence of Alderman Kirk, Dr. Chandler amoethed the silken side of his beaver tile, and felicitously presented his Royal Highness and the rest of the Embassy to the Mayor. He didn't pronouses their names in full.

Mayor Edson ran his hand easily into the breast of his Prince Albert coat, and genially observed that he was very happy to be able to have the disting

LOUISVILLE, May 19.-The Louisville Jockey

LOUISVILLE, May 19.—The Louisville Jockey Cinb's track was in bad condition to-day.

First Race.—The McGrashiana Stakes for two-year-olds; five fariongs. Orlande wen by two lengths, with Bootblack second, and Royal Knight third. Time, 1.08%. French poels paid \$18.50.

Second Race.—The Minnehaha Stakes, for all ages; light welter weights; one mile. Luke Fegle won by four lengths, Tennyson second, a length in front of Charley Lucas third. Time, 1.51½. Frauch pools paid \$7.50.

Third Race.—The Kentucky Oaks, for three-year-old fillies; distance 1½ miles. Modesty was the favorite at \$500 to \$100 for Haghright, Biesta \$60. and Kaster \$60. A good start was effected, and Easter was the first to show in front. Before reaching the stand Modesty cook the race. Hit the stad of the larger mile, Med. Reserve to the cook of the larger mile, Med. Reserve and won in a sallop by six lengths. Highflight, who ran on even terms. Modesty held her lead to the finish, and won in a sallop by six lengths. Highflight, second. Binetia a bad third. Time, 2:60%. Franch pools paid \$6.50.

Fourth Race.—Handicap steeplechase for a purse of \$400; about 1% miles. Capt. Curry won by six lengths, third. Time, 4:10. French pools paid \$10.50.

Maryland Jockey Club Eaces.

BALTIMORE, May 19.—Judge Brown to-day charged the Grand Jury in regard to pool selling, but there was a large attendance to-night in the pool room. The selling was slow, because at an early hour rain began to fail, and the prospect for a good track to-morow is uncertain. The beards to night promised very good fields in all the races for to-morrow, and there is every prospect for a large attendance.

PERABUTAL AND COMMERCIAL SPITED STATES AND STATE SOURS (IN \$1,0334).

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CLOSING PRICES

| C. S. 456a. c. | 113 | 113 | 4 | 115 | 5 | 113 | 5 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 6 | 113 | 113 |

As compared with any day of the last two weeks, the stock market has been dull; in fact, the transactions did not, in the aggregate, exceed the daily average of the last year. The day's business appears to have consisted very largely of quiet yet steady liquidation. That of the Louisville and Nashville pool was the most conspicuous, and exerted the greatest influence upon the general market. The transactions in that stock were about one-fifth of the day's sales, and the price dropped over 3 \$\foxed{T}\$ cent, and at the close showed a loss of 2% \$\foxed{T}\$ cent. A considerable amount of various stocks was also disposed of by \$W\$. B. Scott & Co., whose suspension was announced in the last hour. The course of prices to-day has not been a surprise to money lenders and those who appreciate how large an amount of securities the former have bractically become the possessors of during the last week. As a whole, the market has been heavy; but it showed a good deal of resistance to the unfavorable news and rumors that ware thrown upon it at the close. The entire list closed lower, the declines for the active stocks, excepting Louisville and Nashville, ranging from about 1 to 2 \$\forall \text{cent.}—the latter Delaware and Lackawanna.

The more important changes for the day were: ceed the daily average of the last year. The

The more important changes for the day were

Northwest som 1045 1035 Union Pacific... 45% 4445 Ner. Pac. com... 22% 22 Wab. 2 Pac. pf. 15% 15 Ner. Pac. pf... 50 695 Weet Un. Tal... 27% 505 Government bonds were very active, and the 4s sold from 2 to X P cent. lower, and the 4s from 1% to 1 P cent. lower. They subsequently recovered, and with the exception of 6k coupons and the 8s. closed 1 P cent. higher bid. Hallway bonds were fairly active. Investment issues were steady, owing to a moderate demand. Epeculative lasues irregular, and generally higher. The noteworthy advances were in Kanass and Texas 6s. 1% P cent.; Northern Pacific lats, 1k; Northwestern debantures, 1%; Ohio Southern Ists, 7; Texas Pacific Rio Grande 1sts, 1, and incomes 2% P cent. Eric 2ds declined 1%, East Tennessee 5s 1, and West Shore 1sts 1% P cent.

West Shore 1sts 1% went.

Money on call easier. The ruling rate was 6 went until the last hour, when the borrowers made the rates, which were 1%2 went.

Sterling exchange dull and irregular. Posted rates, 44.85 and 44.87. Actual rates; 60-day bills \$4.846%; demand, \$4.866%, and cables, \$4.85%, \$4.85%. Exceptional sales of demand and cables are reported below the rates quoted above.

Resents of the contract of the cables of the cables are reported below the rates quoted.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$673,778; customs, \$571,702; national bank notes for redemption, \$216,000.

Paris advices quote 5 % cents at 78.25. The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows an increase in specie of 9,254,000 marks.

New York Markets.

MONDAY, May 19.—FLOUR—Was quiet and de-

Mowday, May 19.—Flour—Was quiet and depressed.

Mowday, May 19.—Flour—Was quiet and depressed.
Gairs—Wheat futures were dull and it. to life, lower; the crop news was favorable, and this and depressed in the grow was favorable, and this and depressed in the grow was favorable, and this and depressed in the experiment of motival of the content of the historial of the content of t

BARING PATRILIONION andy Hook. 5 36 | Gov. Island. 4 16 | Hell Gate.... 6 05 Arrived-Monnay, May 18. Se Westernland, from New York, at Antwerp. Sa State of Hevada, from Larne for New York. Ausiness Motices. Casteria for Mables.

CASTORIA for CHILDREN.

Standard chapes and novolities in moles, master, interes, allver gray, Looden brown and black. Derby & on \$1.00 to \$5.00; high light Hats, \$2.00 and \$5.50; \$8 \$1.10 arred on a list. McCARM & 218 Sewary. Not a Patent Medicine Kidney affections at once abased by Benson orous Plasters. Botter than nauseous doses Carpot Cleaneing, THOS. J. STEWART, 1,864 B'way, bet, 46th & 47th sts., & Erie & 6th sts., J. G. Tel.

The attention of heads of families is called Hossowith. What brings release from dirt and Colburn's Philadelphia Mustard.-War-

MARRIED.

MARRIED.

BLOWN.—LANGEVIN.—On Saturday, May 17, 1884, at 150 West 13th st., New York, by the Bay, Theodore A. Raion, rector of St. Glement's Episoopal Church, Glyndron Brown to Leah Langevin, Gungther of the late seeps Langevin, Eeg., of Ordensburg, N. Y. CHISHOLM.—MEADER.—At 356 Kast 42d st., New York, by the Bay, Win. Best, Mr. Alpin Chisholm of North Attlebore, Mass., to Miss Anule F. Header of How York.

HYANS—SUUTON—On Tuesday, May 6, by the Bay, J. de Paima, at the residence of the bride's mother, George Evans of New York and Louis N. de Sutton of Suence Ayres.

COUGHLIM.—On Sunday, May 18, after a short illness.
Mary, the beloved wife of Stephen Coughlin, in the detily year of her age, a native of Lusenagh, King's county, Irviand.
Her friende and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, William st., Long Island City, 3d ward, on Wednesday, May 21.
CREM MINS.—In Jersey City, on Sunday, May 18, Eller Crimmins, aged 50 years.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this (Taneday) attention at 2 o'clock from the residence of her brother-in-law. Thos. Keaveny, KISSELLA.—On Saturday, May 17, after a brief Miness, Nrs. Elizabeth B. Kinsella.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 203 Hewes at, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, May 20, at 2 KELLY.—On Monday, May 19, Margaret Relly, in the DIKD KELLY.—On Monday, May 19, Margaret Kelly, in the 13th year of her age. Faneral will take place on Wednesday, May 21, from her late residence, 50 Spencer st., Brooklys, Scientists and the hits are respectfully invited to attend. McFADDMS.—On May 19, Wm. G. McFanden, aged 51

and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

McFADDER.—On May 19, Wm. G. McFadden, aged 31
years.

Funeral on Wednesday, May 21, at 1 P. M., from the
residence of his father, 99 9th av.

ONTEANDER.—Suddenly, on Naturday, May 17, 1894.

Cornelius V. B. Ostrander, in the 77th year of his age.

Funeral will take place on Tuceday, May 20, at 3 o'stock.

P. M., from Trinity Church. Relatives and friends are
respectfully invited to attend.

Please omit flowers.

RADDE.—On Monday, May 19, at his residence, 227
Rast 14th st., ex-Aiderman William Radde, in the 54th
year of his age.

Motice of tuneral hereafter.

Matthatine V. Smith, beloved wife of S. Ridney Smith,
and daughter of Annel. Toffey of Cambridge, Mass.

Charles and 4th av., at 10:30 o'clock A. M. on Wedney
Agy, May 19, year.

TOTTEN.—On Saturday, May 17, George M. Tottes,
aged 75 years.

Yeneral services will be held at his late residence, 13
Rest 22d st., on Tuesday, May 20, at 10:30 A. M.

Special Motices.

PITS, EPILEPSY, PALLING PITS. A near and dear one, as well as many of my friends, having been treated so successfully and in such a rearrange manner, I consider it a public duty, as wall as pleasure, to give all information requested. Address or call on 120 West 22d st., New York city.

ADVICE TO MOTHERA Mrs. WINSLOW'S BOOTHING STRUP should always be used for CHILDREN TRETHING. It SOOTHES the CHILD, ROFTENS the QUMS, allays all pain, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the BEST REMEDY FOR DI-ARRHORA. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A SOITLE. ALL PRIMALE TROUBLES, WEAK Sack, Prolapsus, Floor Albon; positive cure. Glies' folded Animonia Liniment. Sold by druggists. Trial bolles, 25c.

JOHN'S MAGIC PAIN KING PLASTER. Laiost and greatest. Cures all pains and aches. By druggiets at 26c, only. Depot, 64 Gold st., New York. COUTA E'S EXTERMINATOES destroy bed-bugs reaches, rais, mice, moths, Seas, 400 Broome at, and 70 Maiden lane. CARPET CLEANING.-T. M. STEWART, ESS

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